# STRIKERS DRAG POLICE AWAY AND SET FIRE TO MAIL AUTO

# Hennessy Tells Whitman Aide Story of McCall and Murphy



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### **STRIKERS BURN MAIL AUTO** IN STREET; HOOT FIREMEN WHEN THEY FIGHT FLAMES

Policeman Dragged From Seat ATTACKS JUSTICE Alongside Driver at Eighth

Avenue Corner.

SET FIRE TO THE OIL.

Tenth Avenue Mob in Clash With Police After Attack on Wagons.

Chauffeurs on strike against the Postal Transfer Company and sympathizers with their cause stopped and set fire to a big automobile mail truck carrying mail at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue to-day in front of Harley's Hall, the union headquarters.

The truck, with a big policeman be side the driver, was going south on the avenue. A notey crowd of men and boys who had just come from the strikers' meeting room blocked the street. The driver slackened speed to avoid an ac-A dosen men leaped on the the policeman had time to defend lives they were pulled to the and knocked down. The policeman got up and caught and held two ers. The driver ran.

OPENED TANK AND SET FIRE TO OIL AND GREASE.

while men in the crowd, said by the police to be chauffeurs, opened the gas tank and the oil reservoirs of the ngine of the car so that their contents aming newspaper into the pools that

before any of the mail bags in the wason were destroyed. Capt. Conboy of the West Thirty-seventh street station charged the crowd at the head of second platoon to keep the street Several automobile mail trutks were

disabled earlier to the day after they had been abandoned by striking chauffours. It was found that sand had been put in the gear boxes and carbureters. Aside from this there was little physical reaistance by the strikers to the efforts of pany to keep the mails moving.

Soon after a strikers' meeting at noon about the company garage became involved in a quarrel with several strikers at Tenth avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Policeman Barry of the West the crowd, striking right and left, and herded the guards back to the garage pefore several hundred workmen who me running from nearby factories

came running from nearby factories had time to get into the fight.

Frequent calls for the repair wagon were sent to the Postal Transfer Company's garage to-day by drivers who found their machines working hadly or put out of business altogether. The bow. When he had recovered he exclaimed: repair men found in every instance that exclaimed:

ON COURT STEPS IN WEST FARMS

Grievance Against Magistrate Corrigan.

On Recovery Sends His Assailant to Another Court for Trial.

front platform and before the driver Court in One Hundred and Eighty-first him. It was about 10.30 o'clock as the the foot of the steps, he stopped to not

rmed and in a moment the wagon was forward. From behind his back, where the steps when the old man sprans Calls were sent for firemen and po- none had noticed it, came his right han t lice reserves. The firemen were ham- in which he clutched a stave from pered by the crowds, which charged up wooden washtub. He swung the weapon and down the street, hooting and jeer- aloft and crashed it down on the back ing, but were able to smother th cflames of the Magistrate's head. Mr. Corrigan covered himself, for a soft tweed cap somewhat broke the force of the blow, a squad of reserves and then sent for but before he could raise a hand to defend himself, or those on the steps could come to his aid, the old man aimed two more blows at him, each of which struck

CARRIED STRUGGLING OLD MAN INTO COURT.

the officers of the Postal Transfer Com- umbrella which he raised to fend off features of the concert in which she took at Dighth avenue and Twenty-eighth trate's assailant had raised his stave street a number of guards employed again when William Jerome Daly of a fine bit of press agentry if she were to

"I know that old chap. He's teen gear boxes had been filled with sand after me for months, but I always the charge of ass 't, which the detection that the carbureters had been after me for months, but I always tives preferred against the old man, say-thought he was harmless. He got a ling that he naturally would be projufouled with grease and mud. An examination of cars in the garage awaiting drivers showed that several of them had been tampered with in the same manner.

POLICE AND POST-OFFICE INSPECTORS ON GUARD.

Though William Krawi, the challman anything for him and advised him to care in the garage awaiting in Yorkville Court for his summons from me last July when I ing that he naturally would be projuging that the naturally would be projuging that the naturally would be projuging that the naturally would be projuging that he natura

Aged Carpenter Had a Fancied

BADLY INJURED.

awaiting the arrival of Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan was an old man who stood on the curb, his back to the street with his hands clasped behind Magistrate approached the court. At

The Magistrate whirled around in the ciuo. The umbrella was smashed part was an orchestra of trained lions ward and seized the old man. Detect concert expressed great pleasure and the lives McLoughlin and Kennedy were singer started for her rehearsal. only an instant behind Daly and the "I went to the case," she said this three of them carried the kicking, morning, "and they opened the door. A struggling old man into the courtroom great his brute, with a shaggy mane and while others assisted Magistrate Corsoulful eyes, came to the opening and rigan, weak and dazed, into his Chambert one roar out of him. It sounded to

Though William Krawl, the chairman anything for him and advised him to go before," said he. "Now I am sure of the strikers, said that there was no to the Legal Ald Society, but since then it, so I do not want him purished."

partment, with ten inspectors. Inspectors and the seemed to think I was in advice. He seemed to think I was in the same advice. He seemed to think I was in the s

at Hurley's Hall, English attended to the form of the mails would five years old and he looked his age.

THE WHILE I LATER TO THE WORLD THAT I LATER THE WHILE I LATER THE WHI After about himself he would not say. Scandbly like the town for inches and Magistrate Corrigen refused to hear the stands of the following Bernary

FRIEDA HEMPEL BACK SONGBIRDS RAISE AFTER FLUNKING LION CHORUS IN BERLIN **VOICES IN ANGER** 



#### FRIEDA HEMPEL FACES A LION, BUT RUNS AWAY

Company Prima Donna Tells on Returning From Europe To-Day.

returned to Broadway to-day on the abroad since the close of the season on a and the home of the brave." She was tour of pleasure and profit. She sang despoiled of her feathers, and what she time to receive a fourth blow on his in concert. Once, in Berlin, one of the said made the Statue of Liberty weep by the force of the blow and the Magis. The lions roared in two octaves. Miss One Hundred and Eighty-second street get into the lions' cage and sing to their and Southern Boulevard sprang for accompaniment. The managers of the

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU

North German Lloyd came in to-day

Chicago Opera and the Metropolitan tiful notes and beautiful feathers. at them and criticise them. But the voices were heard on the pier at

Hoboken when the cruel customs offi-

Shear Plumage From Their

Bonnets Despite Protest.

Relentlessly From Paris Cre-

ations of Opera Singers.

cers pulled out the feathers form the owners' headgear. Aigrettes and birds of paradise feathanswered by the sharp tongue of madame or mademoiselle. And there were notes on the Hoboken pler. Miss Eva S. adelphia, is not a singer, but she has ich of aigrettes on her saucy little He hat was a lonely little field of black when the inspectors got through with it.

UNITED STATES.

fore I left. I haven't received the bill tions known to the frenzied women who of the Magistrate's head. Mr. Corrigan to staggered and pitched forward. He re- That's the Tale Metropolitan Opera pay for them? Uncle Sam or the milliner? I'm not, I shall instruct my racing out of a tenement shricking that bring suit against the United States.

baritone in the company, was another who "couldn't see the land of the free

the shearing. And there were others. And they are all going to make a fight ance had arrived, meanwhile, and Dr that the customs inspectors are only

enforcing the law against the importa-

DENY MEXICANS FIRED ON GUNBOAT WHEELING HE FOUGHT BABOON

Secretary Bryan and Assistant Secretary of Navy Say Report Circulated Is Baseless.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - Reports Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose day. Though William Krawl, the chaliman of the strikers, said that there was no to the Legal Ald Society, but since then willing of the strikers there be has followed me around from courty violence offered by the strikers there he has followed me around from courty violence offered by the strikers there he has followed me around from courty violence offered by the strikers there he has followed me around from courty violence offered by the strikers there he has followed me around from courty violence offered by the strikers there he has followed me around from courty to court, asking me to help him, and that he had been in constant to the battering of the has followed me around from courty to the half the had been in constant to the battering of the has followed me around from courty to the half the had been in constant to the battering of the half the had been in constant to the battering of the half the had been in constant to the battering of the half the had been in constant to the battering of the half the had been in constant. The have no books with the battering of the half the had been in constant to the half the had been in constant. While he was feeling to the half the had been in constant to the half the had been in constant to the half the had been in constant to the half the had been in constant. The half the had been in constant to the half the half the had been in constant to the half the hal

MINISTER IN AUTO KILLS BOY: FRANTIC AS FEATHERS FLY **WOMEN MOB HIM** 

Uncle Sam's Customs Agents Father Wilson and Curate Saved From Brownsville Crowd by Police.

VOW THEY WILL SUE. BOTH BADLY USED UP.

Proscribed Aigrettes Snipped Clergyman Summoned to Answer for Accident in Police Court.

rare and sweet, for the Philadelphia- in which men took a part, after Father Wilson's automobile, which he was driv-Opera Company-songbirds with beau- ing, had run over and killed six-yearold Hyman Soloman at Grafton street And oh! the beautiful voices were and Sutter avenue, Brownsville, at noor not heard on the voyage. The songbirds to-day. The two clerics were rescuekept to their gilded cages and wouldn't by Policeman Price of the Brownsville sing for the common people to giggle station, after they had been beaten an at them and criticise them. But the mauled in the whirling vortex of

Father Wilson and his curate were riding through Grafton street in the former's light car. Because of the numrs were snipped by the sharp selssors cording to the statement he afterward Uncle Sam. And each snip was made to the police. Just as they apmade to the police. Just as they ap-proached the Sutter avenue corner the Soloman child ran out in front of th

> When the priest jumped to the grounbody of the machine, untouched by wheels. His neck was badly cut. Dr. pital afterward determined his skull had been fractured.

top of the house on the pler.

SHE SAYS SHE WILL SUE THE men came running out of their shope as "What an outrage!" she exclaimed. priest tried to lift the dying boy into his I sailed on the Imperator and bought machine to speed with him to the hosthose feathers in Philadelphia just be- pital, but he could not make his inten-

her baby had been killed the crowd closed in on the two prelates. At first Madame Dufranne, a singer in the they contented themselves with hustling and lostling the two men; then stones Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company, and Jostling the two men; then stones and the wife of Hector Dufranne, a began to fly and women tried to dig their faces with crooked fingers. Some one picked up the child and carried him

The priests, their backs to the mathe frantic temper of the crowd and to Madame Carolina White-Longone of hold off those nearest who were strikthe opera company of the Quaker and ing at them with flats and broom Windy cities, was another victim of handles when Policeman Price came running to their rescue. The ambul-Duhane found that the child was dead. priests were escorted out of danger by the policeman. Later a summons to appear in the New Jersey avenue court was served upon Father Wilson.

TO THE DEATH IN CAR

Chicago Man Attacked Has Desperate Encounter With Frenzied Animal.

commission merchant, exhibited the 75,000 plurality. corroboration of his story of a thrilling battle in a freight car before dawn to-

The commission man fought desperately to free himself, while the mad-The eport if was stated was sent to dened animal clutched at his throat a lag corporation with meaning arriers in and face. He swung the chattering A.M.A.C. EARLY JUNE PEAS—14c. CAN design wait and the inchoon was delightful believes desay. Merell & Costs bahoon to Chicago was loaded at New Orleans. against the wall. There was one

CONVICTED SENATOR WHO SAYS TAMMANY PROMISED A PARDON.



STEPHEN J. STILWELL

## ODDS ON MITCHEL **BIGGER BUT THERE**

Betting Now Is 2 1-4 to 1 That McCall Will Be Defeated

at the Polls.

street to-day, even though the odds of and a quarter to one. These figures Murphy's statement of last night, he returned to Brady. mean that any man who believes McCall will be elected need only put up \$100 to win \$225.

Representatives of some of the bigwere on the curb this morning looking for an opportunity to make wagers that Mitchel will be elected. H. L. Hor-ton & Co., A. A. Housman & Co. and Wasserman Bros. were among the ouses quoted as having Mitchel money

McCall, with cash. Edward Wasserman succeeded in getting one or two small wagers early in the morning at 2 to 1. When the latest blast against Tammany-the Stilwell letter-appeared in noon editions of afternoon papers and lusty lunger newsboys went through the narrow streets of the financial region, Tammany gloom grew thicker and the odds

One large brokerage house that usu betting money reported to-day that not a penny of money had come down yet om the Hall and no commission of orders had been received. The only word they had from the Chief was to walt; that by Saturday the slump would be checked and odds would be

Schwed & Schumm, professional betting ommissioners in the financial district candidate wagers were made. There dergast and Metz. Another was \$100 to than the Socialist candidate for Assem bly. A Produce Exchange man offered CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- Jerome Line, a \$1,750 to \$1,000 that Mitchel would have

> BLEACHERS CROWD FALLS. Number Injured at Ginnts-White

> > Soz Game in Tulsa, Okla.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 28.-Severa hundred spectators at the White Sox-Glants game here this afternoon wer thrown into a panic when a section of bleachers collapsed.

Work Monday Wonders.

Several persons are reported to hav FOR RACING SEE PAGE 14 Sunday World Wants

of the good and orderly government of this State and to show to the

HENNESSY OBEYS CALL; MAKES HIS CHARGES AT WHITMAN'S OFFICE

Sulzer Investigator Appears Before Assistant District-Attorney Clark and Tells Story of Graft and About McCall and Murphy.

STILWELL GOT TAMMANY PROMISE OF A PARDON.

"Word Was Brought by Agents of Dominant Political Power," He Wrote Sulzer From Sing Sing

John A. Hennessy, who yesterday put in writing and over his own IS NO TIGER CASH name his charges against Charles F. Murphy and Edward E. McCall, previously cited in campaign speeches, appeared at the District-Attorney's office at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon in answer to District-Attorney Whitman's subpoena.

He was immediately taken to Assistant District-Attorney Clark's office and was there closeted with Clark and a stenographer.

Hennessy's appearance was in line with Whitman's sudden more late yesterday afternoon toward the institution of John Doe proceedings to before Chief Magistrate McAdoo to determine if a crime had been comwager on McCall could be found in Wall mitted-if he finds that Hennessy possesses sufficient proofs to back his two to one that have prevailed during statements concerning the disappearance of the \$25,000 Anthony Brady campaign contribution which Murphy received and which, according to

This and other charges, either hinted at by Hennessy, as in the threat to disclose ex-Senator Stilwell's confession involving Tammany, or flatly gest brokerage houses in the street made for the campaign platform, will, it is said at the Criminal Courts Building, constitute the subject of inquiry to-day.

If Whitman finds what he expects to find in Hennessy's statements the John Doe proceedings will be started before McAdoo to-morrow.

a-plenty waiting for Tammanyites to Stilwell Was Gagged Bu Promise of Pardon Former Gov. Sulzer made public to-day a letter written to him in

August by ex-Senator Stephen J. Stilwell applying for a pardon from a prison sentence for attempting to extert a bribe.

Stilwell told the Governor in the letter that he had already been promised a pardon to be issued by Gov. Glynn in the event of Sulzer's impeachment. The letter, which was given to the Mail, is as follows:

APPLICATION FOR PARDON. Ossining, Aug. 16, 1913. To His Excellency William Sulzer,

Governor of the State of New York: Sir-I hereby make application for executive elemency and a pardon, as I believe I have been amply puntshed for the alleged offense; I have lost my professional position, and my business and opportunities have been destroyed, of themselves severe punishment; and, therefore, with the punishment I have received, I believe that justice has ben satisfied.

True, I have been promised by the agents of the dominant political power my early release. Word was sent me before the recent political agitation that the Governor would be impeached and my prompt release

would follow.

There have been other promises made prior thereto of this same general character at several times looking to the change of my situation. PROMISES TO FURTHER THE ENDS OF JUSTICE.

Without regard to the good faith or otherwise of these promises, I desire to say that I do not sack a release by such means, but because I believe justice in my case has been fully satisfied. Furthermore I promise to further the ends of justice and the cause of the people and in every way within my power for the benefit

people the iniquities of the present representatives in the Legislature are placed between the alternative of political death and destruction by failure to obey the political boss or the violation of their obligations to

the people otherwise. I myself have been thus threatened with political destruction because I successfully fought for a cer-tain measure demanded by the people, and against the dictation of the boss, and I attribute my present position to that reason.

I. therefore, desire to say that I regard it as my public duty to expose the venality of these condi-tions, of wich I am fully informed. in the interest of the public good, and this is, perhaps, a proper rea-son why you, as the chief repre-sentative of the people of this State, should exercise clemency, because it is to the interest of the

people, justice, and the good of the I, therefore, pray Your Excel-lency's favorable consideration of this application for pardon as you may in your discretion and wise judgment determine. Very respect-

STEPHEN J. STILWELL. Sulzer told in a Mail interview that Stilwell had promised him to make revelations of graft in the Legislature which "would stagger the soper sensibilities of the people." According to Sulser, he was advised that if he would